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Dead Covenant.

Nothing could more completely and illustrate Mr. Wilson's utter isolation from the American public than his own message to that public in behalf of his League of Nations.

In his long and grave illness Mr. people or to observe the trend of national opinion. In his close seclusion from public leaders and public affairs he has had no occasion to receive and will be elected. study reports from those who do know erendum for which he long ago ap- law has been able to do? cratic newspaper, every Democratic every Democratic campaigner. Mr. Wilson does not realize, then, that blow at professional ball. when he denounces the "impudent audacity" of those who oppose his covenant he unconsciously but indubitably is rebuking the nation.

It is not meet under these strange and even sad circumstances to find fault with Mr. Wilson for so misreading and misjudging the political sentiment of his own country, at this oment only four weeks from the Presidential election. It is proper. however, and it is relevant to consider purposes of his covenant. Mr. Wil-SON SAYS:

the truth about the League of Nations tell you that Article X. of the covenant of the League would make

with his illuminating power of ex- protect. so unimpeachable that no American, no appeal. no European, no mind of whatever country or calibre, could possibly mis- Our Continental Mobilization Plan. interpret and misunderstand it? Mr. Wilson again says:

Those who drew the covenant of the League were careful that it should contain nothing which interfered with

or impaired the right of Congress to declare war or not declare war according to its own independent judgment as our Constitution provides. Then, when the language of the covenant itself failed so to state, why

did Mr. Wilson refuse to let the plan of mobilization. United States Senate put the assurance into the covenant through the fenders of our nationalism and independence adopted? Why did he permit this omission to kill his cherished But the melancholy fact is that Mr.

thing which he brought into being last sire to keep up some sort of official

how much more beautiful and digni- War Department has such a plan un- of Asia." In this study, rich in speci- traffic on the highways. Motor cars fied certain familiar city scenes in der way. Its details were made publications and formidably marshalled particular appear when reproduced fied from photographs taken from air and William G. Hass Director of from photographs taken from air- eral William G. HAAN, Director of invasion of Asia and a unification of by neglecting to keep the public thorplanes. Two particular instances may the War Plans Division of the War mobilized Bolshevik-Mussulman forces oughfares open. he found in a recent superb photo- Department General Staff, at the re- in an aggressive war on all European graph of the Battery, with its back- cent convention of the American Offiground of lofty buildings, and one of cers of the World War at Detroit. the Capitol at Washington. These Under the new organization of the Mussulman conferences in Moscow, the Capitol at Washington.

United States Army it is made up of Berlin and Constantinople, together pear in these pictures at an advantage three components, the Regular Army, with the names of the Hindoo, Afunknown to the eye at the ground the National Guard and the Organized ghan, Persian and Turkish particilevel. And if they add nothing to our Reserves. It is to this last element knowledge of architecture they impart in our new plan for the national deto these structures a dignity much fence, which is distinctly a war force, ment in the Near East, with its danmore impressive than that found in any previous reproduction of them. that the Continental system of mobiligerous Far East contacts, which we now actually see ominously overmore impressive than that found in that the Continental system of mobili-

Since the commercial advantages of explained the plan in these words: ert, the profit to be found in it, have longer been recognized abroad than in development, all Reserve officers will habit of thought the mighty but nor-

the exploiting of art is a definite m. T. Dewart, Treasurer: R. H. Tuher- Parislan company began running a tton, Secretary. uational asset. During September a MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES. special line of airplanes over the city to show tourists the view of Paris

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Baseball, Gambling.

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gressional action in the baseball scan-James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his Geath, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which continued in his hands until his death, in 1918. The Heman became the property of Frank A. Munsey in 1926. dal. He seems to think that betting

So long as there are baseball games and men with hot opinions and loose money there will be baseball betting. Mr. Wilson's New Appeal for His Betting is the last resort, short of physical conflict, among persons who have exhausted their patient reasonat the same time more pathetically ing and eloquence on the other fellow.

but of the Constitution itself to make try's system of defence if the plan is forming that essential preliminary at Wilson has had no opportunity to an election bet. Article II. of the Con-completely developed. come in contact with the American stitution bars from voting any person who has made a bet on the election; but John Smith continues to bet Jim The Long Roll of Harding States. Brown six hats to one that HARDING

If men will not stop betting when campaign is the extreme conservatism the act hazards their franchise, does of the Republican claims in contrast ing and saying and doing. He does Mr. Longworth think that an act of with the freedom and candor of Demnot comprehend, as to the Solemn Ref. Congress will do more than the State ocrats of common sense who concede

With all that may be said against and Coolings. the American people already have caused the baseball scandal. The big slide is so broad and so terrific and later days will be uncomfortable for thing radically wrong somewhere" probagainst his covenant. He does not dream aught of this, although it is very heads and nobody would have perfectly well known to every Demosome of the White Sox players to opinions and estimates lest they might cratic newspaper, every Democratic hard they could seem to be indulging in wild dreams.

The registration places will be open two previous Presidential elections allowed themselves to be headwinked by win their bets they struck a hard So many States, moreover, are re-

The punishment of the bribers is Republicans this year as against ordinot yet plain. That is up to a Chicago nary years, when many of them aljury. But the guilty ball players who ways are classed as doubtful until took the bribes and betrayed the pub- near the end of the campaign, that lie and their employers are being pun- the Republicans see no need of strenished and will be still further pun- uously claiming those that are merely ished more severely than legislation could punish them. They are reduced ple, by one of our trained corresponfrom easy jobs at \$10,000 or more a year and kicked out into the streets. branded men, to pick up a living where they can.

So far as any lesson to the owners Mr. Wilson's reiterations as to the of baseball clubs is concerned, the White Sox story is one to be remem- three, New Mexico with three, Oklabered for years. Yet the owner of the White Sox was, so far as the evidence goes, completely innocent of any and Nevada with three. knowledge of the bribery of his men. When the revelation came it meant a loss of at least \$200,000 to Comisker. He could have sold the guilty players for that much before their perfidy was not drag us into war, why doesn't the language of the covenant could and the guilty players of the covenant could and the guilty players of the canvass, to which all the shops of the United Drug country. To-day the inhabitants of the cities outnumber the country people by 4,000,000.

Then, if the League covenant could not drag us into war, why doesn't the language of the covenant say so plainly? Why didn't Mr. Wilson, with his illuminating nower of expending the revelation came it meant a loss of at least \$200,000 to Comisker. He could have sold the guilty players champion, is printing the results of a nationwide canvass of voters in make the drift to the cities outnumber the country people by 4,000,000.

Then, if the League covenant could not that would have be cannot imagine any legislation that would have protected either the public or Comisker. Legislation can punish, but that the shops of the United Drug on the canvass, to which such publicity is given by that Demo-shop the cities outnumber the country people by 4,000,000.

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pression, with his unexcelled mastery In the case of baseball or anything Harding as for Cox and two and a of language, make the fact so clear in else that depends upon the public for half times as many women have dethe written words of the covenant it- a living the greatest protection is pub- clared themselves for Habring as for eral good is not more land but more self that no American could mistake lic opinion. It is a court that oper- Cox. In Utah thus far the men de-11? Why didn't he make its meaning ates itself and from which there is claring themselves for Handing out- working hours, pay and conveniences

Familiarity in the zone of operations with the French army and its methods led many American officers voters canvassed outnumber the Cox and soldiers to realize for the first voters canvassed by four to three. time how sound were its plans and while the women are about even. In how well they worked in war. To Missouri the canvass shows a neck evening. many such Americans who had our and neck race among the men voters national defence at heart came the as between Harping and Cox and only hope that we might adopt one out a slight lead for Cox over Hambing that he had stopped talking. This among the women canvassed. In Col-rumor is happily untrue. He only system at least. That feature is its orado the canvass shows one and stopped touring.

reservations which those Senate de- every man in the army attached to for Cox. In Nevada the men so far only to find out where his unit had its the women in the proportion of more headquarters and go to it. And out than two to one. of the spirit born of their war ex- In the vernacular which is political Wilson is a sick man and this ac- periences in France many of our as well as popular, it is like taking counts for his clinging to the dead young soldiers have expressed the de- candy from children. attachment to their old outfits so that if a call for service came again they Possibilities of Organized Savagery. could rejoin the commands they had As long ago as last April a French game of African golf is honest? served in abroad,

"Under plans now in process of

he placed under the orders of the commander of the corps area embracing their residence upon appointment, and assigned by him to a unit of the Organized Reserves at or contiguous to his place of residence. For example, Major B of Boston is appointed to the Ordnance Reserve Corps, and upon the recommendation of the Chief of Ordnance is assigned by the War Department to duty at Watertown Arsenal as assistant to the commanding officer. This is Major B's war assignment. When ordered into active service for the fifteen days period of training he goes to Watertown Arsenal and performs duties similar to those he would perform in war. Captain C of Wilmington, North Carolina, is appointed in the infantry section and is placed at the disposition of the commander of the Fourth Corns area for assignment. He is assigned to command Company C, 325th Infantry, Eighty-third Division, which is located in eastern North Carolina. Captain C, with the other officers and noncommissioned officers of his division goes to Camp Jackson for the period of training each year. Each unit of the Organized Reserves will be localized and will be officered by Reserve officers residing in the locality. The enlisted personnel will be assigned to units localized in the vicinity of their places of residence. Provision will be made for transferring officers and enlisted men upon changes of residence to similar units located in their new places of residence."

Such a plan has never been a part Til bet you" is the final phrase. of the military establishment of the In this State there is legislation United States in any stage of its detailed by the for cartage. A profit of 10 cents a bushel against betting, but men will bet. It velopment. It should make an instant should impress on every citizen quali-naturally does not appeal to the farmer, is a violation not only of statute law appeal. It will be well for the coun-fied to register the necessity for per- who in order to pick and crate them

pretty nearly everything to HARDING

garded as absolutely sure for the reasonably sure. A table, for examvotes, Utah with four, Arizona with new land for the farmer.

women by more than two to one. In Arizona, hitherto regarded us Democratic State, the Harding men young men from the plough. three-quarters men for HARDING to Officers and men realized the very one man for Cox and nearly practical nature of the plan of having every one man for Cox and nearly two women for Harding to every one man in the army attached to some certain unit so that when the call for mobilization came a man had only to find out where his unit had its the women in the army only to find out where his unit had its the women in the army only to find out where his unit had its the women in the army only to find out where his unit had its the women in the army of the control of the control of the country and we shall leave nothing undone to see that have declared themselves for Harding the country and we shall leave nothing undone to see that have declared themselves for Harding the country and we shall leave nothing undone to see that those who through fraud have brought this stain upon the great American sport are legally punished.—District Attorney nett less out.

writer, M. RENÉ PINON, who is excep-

He gave the dates of Bolshevik-

shadowing Asia. By race, by instinct, by traditional

maily inert Russian population is as APPEAL OF A DEAF MUTE. TEXAS WILDCAT'S MISHAP. TIES WITH BRITAIN Daily Calendar Asiatic as the Asiatics. Even religious barriers are susceptible of being swept away by the contagion of Bolshevik madness - n madness which, when reduced to its final form, is the all appealing greed for rapine and the state of the state plunder. Summarized, it becomes didate for President of the United States, fective construction of the landing de- Anglo-American Friendship merely a case of savage hordes mobil- on November 2. Mr. Harding is not a vice of the Texas Wildcat was responizing for a grand looting raid on all of wealth and art and orderly refinement of living under established laws

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If I could only speak I could tell lots ment of living under established laws which Western civilization, through that he has done. Mr. Harding was my the toll of centuries, has accumulated. A frank missionary crusade for the return of humans to roving animal herd conditions—that's all. It is no herd conditions—that's all. It is no propertication of what he has done for me. imaginary danger in the eyes of M. I ask all Democrats and union men and Shock absorbers were emitted from the Pixox. He says: PINON. He says:

"If the allied nations are unable to oppose to this Asiatic offensive the insurmountable barrier of their far sighted, order imposing union while this offensive is still only an uncertain and unorganized threat, then, perhaps, we shall see, as in the times of the Roman emperors and of GENGHIS Khan and TIMOUR, the inexhaustible reservoir of Asiatics again overflow and submerge the Old World."

No Genghis or Timour has as yet But in lieu of such commanders there is the appalling energy of organized mob insanity.

Register Early!

This year women will vote in New York State for President and Vice- uting centres pay them very little in of the military establishment of the President of the United States, and

pealed and now again appeals, that the American people already have betting, it was more than betting that The truth is that the Republican nity to register the congestion on the charge.

election district every day this week

The direction to be given to every qualified man and woman in New York is "Register early!"

Not More Land but More Men.

In a recent speech the Democratic dents and observers, grouping voting candidate for Vice-President, FRANK- The Importance of Teaching Thrift in territory as Harding States, as Cox LIN D. ROOSEVELT, declared that he States and as doubtful States puts had a concrete plan for decreasing the In the Democratic column, for the cost of living. One of his bright ideas decline in factory labor turnover demoment, Montana with three electoral was the opening up of great tracts of tailed in the survey by the Merchants

home with ten; and doubtful, Missouri with eighteen. Colorado with six tions. Ten years ago the cities had But at the very same time a great nearly 7,000,000 fewer people than the Rhode Island this incident occurred:

The champion nipple maker at that Democratic newspaper, a leading Wil-country. To-day the inhabitants of plant is a woman whom the manager has

What the farmers need for the genmen. They will get them when the number the men declaring themselves of the farm overbalance urban attracfor Cox by about ten to seven and the tions. Meanwhile the cities will have thrift salesmanship. to pay well for their food because their very pleasantness has lured

to-day it will be well to register this

The odds of 6 to 1 against Cox wer The odds of 5 to 1 agents by a report slightly lowered yesterday by a report slightly lowered talking. This

How about purging New York of the murderer of J. B. ELWELL?

A Baltimore police court judge has ruled that honest crap games are not not a circulation booster for newspaper prohibited by Maryland law. But who, but being in Maine and a daily read not a circulation booster for newspapers. except the manipulator of the ivory of those published in the metropolis I

The Pumpkin Ple. That bright celestial A. D. T..
So slender and so spry.
Young Mercury, one sunny day
Was speeding through the sky;
He bore a lunch for Jupiter
And Venus in a rare
Gold casket, which, aias; he
In spite of all his care.

mins! he dropped

And there a mortal found The treasure lying in the gran Behold It in Its flaky crust, An epicurean treat, Food of the gode, the pumpkin pis We all delight to eat.

Democrats to Vote for Him. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I. as a To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In your

of Nations. I am a Democrat, but I will for the wings to support the structure. vote for Mr. Harding, as I am sure that he will make a fine President. AUGUSTA CLARA WINTERS.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., October 4.

FINE APPLES WASTED. Pennsylvania Farmers Cannot Sell a

risen up to lead the Asiatic hordes, and I understand in every other farming

indicated the description of the experience gained by the election authorities has enabled them to prepare generally for the expeditions handling of all applicants for registration, the arrangements have been made on the assumption that clitzens will not postpone until the last possible moment the act of putting their names on the poll list.

If there is widespread neglect to take advantage of the early opportunity to register the congestion on the later days will be uncomfortable for One of the most interesting and significant developments of this political registration, the arrangements have

except Saturday. Saturday they will be open from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. in the wool Democrats who think it's power.

WHO SAVES, PRODUCES.

the Factories. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In the The foolishness of such talk is em-

> Only last week in a rubber plant in going to get this woman to save n

infinitely in plants where thrift is made

INGALLS KIMBALL. NEW YORK. October 4.

"THE HERALD'S" PRICE. In order to vote four weeks from A Contest Between Mr. Bennett and the Newsboys Recalled.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Short!

after Mr. Pulitzer reduced the price of the World to two cents Mr. Bennett cut the price of The Herald to two cents. But he expected the newsdealers to pay him one and two-thirds cents a copy.

The dealers refused to handle his paper on that margin of profit. This prought on a battle between Mr. Bennett and the newsdealers. It is known that and the newsdealers. It is known that the paper of the proposed the minutity from living the laws grant them immunity from living the laws grant them in Japan growing out of the proposed California allen land law. These tenth for laws grant them in a law part of the proposed call fornia allen land law. These tenth for laws grant them in a law part

now arrogant Mr. Bennett could be

NEW YORK, October 4 Newspor

Getting a Paper by Mail in Maine. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I am

am struck with the great consideration displayed by Postmaster-General Bur-leson for such as I. The New York Every one who has paid more than passing attention to the subjects of paredness of a practical sort it will ters contributed to a Paris publication. In the successful photographs must have noticed be welcome news to learn that the consideration for the public character stle of Mr. Burleson, the present post Istic of Mr. Burleson, the present post office arrangements are such that it is impossible for newsdealers or readers to obtain them until the next morning. We hope to get our New York papers "Join the Navy." Other times it says the night of their publication shortly after March 4 next.

To The New York Herald: Almost vote-catching politician in either country to stamped them, while later responsible statesmen must seek a proper solution of the problem. It must be settled honorably on both sides, and the Japanese must appeal to the sense of honor and justice of America."

Army." BANGOR, Maine, October 2.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Why

does H. W. Jessup worry about anchors on ferryboats? Who wishes to anchor a ferryboat? They make few enough cruiting officer. But he probably would trips and go slow enough as it is. F. W. Brown.

WOODRAVEN, October 4. A Kansas Election Suggestion.

Prom the Howard Courant.

At last that long felt want—a sche
a woman to get rid of an unbecomis

Minna Igrina.

Let her bet it on the election.

the Gordon Bennett Air Race.

tion day, and I hope he will be the next chine more safe for landing on a smooth field, their absence preventing the possified, their absence preventing the possisted dry act and opposed to the League air at a speed lower than that required

On the completion of the machine it was flown by Reland Rohlfs repeatedly in the opinion of Stanley Machin, presiwas flown by Roland Rohlfs repeatedly on Rooseveit Field. No trouble was experienced in any of the landings under various conditions. Tests were completed successfully and the machines of New York at a superior of the State of the New York at a superior of the State of the Mississippi River to-morrow and We Mississippi of New York at a luncheon tendered

were shipped to France.

It was not until the Cox-Curtiss crew actually arrived in France that they learned of the condition of the Etampes.

To The New York Herald: Up round Wayne county, Pennsylvania, French club for the race. Immediately country in the world seriously to face The New York Herald: Up Field which had been chosen by the around Wayne county, Pennsylvania, and I understand in every other farming a protest was registered through the community in that State, as well as in our own State, this year's apple crop breaks all previous records, and the many farmers with whom I talked assured me that the grade is excellent.

They are, however, unable to find a profitable market, as the dealers who come through from the nearest distributing centres pay them very little in this particular district, 40 cents a bushel, will consider the process of the set was not only far below the average French field but was of an improper shape and in an exceedingly rough condition.

The getaway had to be made on a profitable market, as the dealers who come through from the nearest distributing centres pay them very little in this particular district, 40 cents a bushel, will constructions to any light landing pends upon the English speaking peoples and deep furrows which amounted to absence the process of the first country in the world seriously in the world seriously in the world seriously in the seriously in the world seriously in the seriously in the world seriously in the world seriously in the country in the world seriously in the country in the world seriously in the seriously in the world seriously in the world seriously in the country in the world seriously in the country in the seriously in the world seriously in the seriously i

solute obstructions to any light landing pends upon the English speaking peoples gear on a fast machine. At the same standing together. time that the protest was made the Cox-Curtiss crew secured Villa Coublay Fly-

take advantage of the early opportunity to register the congestion on the later days will be uncomfortable for all citizens and will result in the exclusion of some late comers from the registration places.

The registration places will be open for P. M. till 10:30 P. M. in every election district every day this week. the glided phraseology of the Democratic hour, even under the reconstructed con-nominee are again rallying to their old ditions. It is probable that in this flight

in the wool Democrats who think it's time we had a change.

And after we've cleaned house at the mation's capital let's do a good bit of it right here in our own city. M. C. R.

New York October 4.

Althors, It is do not use the limit of his Sir Thomas MacKenzie, former Prime Minister of New Zealand, told of the wonderful trade opportunities that Ausmachine to the ground and, unfortunately, one of the wheels struck a humited it right here in our own city. M. C. R.

New York October 4.

Why not come to our shores for the struck and slightly injured. The landing "Why not come to our shores for the struck and continued: "Why not come to our shores for the struck and slightly injured." out and slightly injured. The landing speed of the machine as reconstructed was not excessive, in fact, not so fast as that required of a fast scout in mili-

was not excessive, in fact, not so fast as that required of a fast scout in military service.

It was deemed inadvisable, in view of the known condition of the field, to attempt to fly the second Cox-Curtiss entry on the Etanupes Field, as it has been the policy of the Curtiss Company never to encourage any type of flying which could be considered unsafe.

The fallure of the Cox-Curtiss entry to fly the race was due entirely to the selection by the French club of an improper field from which to start. No criticism could possibly be made of the engineering or construction work of this machine which, we have every reason to believe, is the fastest airplane ever built. Curtiss Aeroplane And Motor Cosponation.

LEASES REPUDIATED.

A Landlord on the Practical Working of Landlord on the Practical Working of Campber; Capt. H. Gloster Armstrong, British Consul General;

British Consul great trade with mow to do a great trade with your country, and we hear that your country, and we hear

A Landlord on the Practical Working of the New Rent Laws. Der: E. P. Dafreit, Dieseller H. Gloster Empire Chamber; Capt. H. Gloster Armstrong, British Consul General; John I. Waterbury, Alfred E. Mariing.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The rent He succeeded, and ever since then that aware recently passed are conspicuous for woman has worked six days a week. Instances like these can be multiplied strife. The following case illustrates

During July, August and September of by making it easy and safe for them to this year twenty tenants living in an save right where they work, through spartment house signed leases with me at an increase of 25 per cent in their rent. Before signing those leases I was obliged to agree in writing to do certain renovating in their apartments. Believing the leases were signed in good faith

I had the renovating done at an ex-pense of more than \$1,000.

To-day when I called for the rent the tenants repudiated their leases as so much scrap paper, claiming the new

They insulted the janitor, a quiet Polish in secrecy an, and threatened reprisal upon me If I didn't agree to their new terms. The

If I didn't agree to their new terms. The leases they signed they look upon as leases they signed they look upon as worthless.

These laws stimulated dormant passion to an intense degree, and instead of being an aid in solving the housing rituation they intensity it.

Torn to let the city or State authoriof being an aid in solving the housing hext Japanese Premier. In a statement to Reuter's Agency, he expressed the hope that a settlement of the anti-ties take over this property and manage it as they see fit. All I ask is 6 per cent.

ties take over this property and manage it as they see fit. All I ask is 6 per cent. On my equity and that they shall return it when the laws under which I bought it once more prevail.

BROOKLYN, October 4.

HE WON'T JOIN THE NAVY.

This Long Island Man Offers a Good Excuse, However.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Almost the seeks have on it in ad-

Army."

I wish the Post Office Department would make an exception in my case; and I think there are others like me. These stamps are too stimulating. If I did not restrain myself from obeying their command I should rush into New York some morning and hunt up the recruiting officer. But he probably would be a stamp of the Japanese case in California and other questions. The society has decided to cable a request to the York some morning and hunt up the recruiting officer. But he probably would be a set of the Pacific. reject me, as I am 89 years old. HENRY POSTLETHWAITE. LUTHERANS IN CONFERENCE.

COMMACK, October 4.

Three hundred Lutheran laymen met last night in the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn and laid plans for revising Lutheran Church work in New York city. Resolutions were adopted approving the regional conferences now being held throughout the country.

AID WORLD PEACE

Shows the Way. Says

Stanley Machin.

Opportunities Afforded by

New Zealand.

Determined to Make Good.

New Zenland's Opportunities.

JAPAN ALARMED AT

Remain Cool.

By the Associated Press

Toxro, Oct. 2 (delayed) .- Anti-Amer-

THE WEATHER.

For Castorn New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow; enoier to-day; med rate o fresh northwest winds.

to fresh northwest winds.

For New Jersey-Fair to-day, somewhat cooler by night; to-merrow fair; moderate northwest winds.

For Northern New England-Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

For Southern New England-Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

For Western New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day; moderate northwest to north winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Pressure was relatively low to-day over the North Atlantic States, the St. Lawrence Valley and the far Northwest, and it was high over all other sections. Generally fair weather prevailed irroughout the country, except there were light local ratus in portions of the North-ceatern States and along the northern Pacific coast. The temperature was somewhat higher in the middle Atlantic and North Atlantic in the middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the northern Role gion and it was lower in the northern lais region. Temperature was near the normal region. Perpetual friendship between the United States and Great Britain is the

Albany. Atlantic City.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS 8 A. M. . 53 1 P. M. . 68 9 A. M. . 55 2 P. M. . 70 10 A. M. . 56 3 P. M. . 71 11 A. M. . 61 4 P. M. . 72 12 M. . . 65 6 P. M. . 74 Highest temperature, 75, at 4:30 P. M. Lowest temperature, 53, at 8:15 A. M. Average temperature, 64.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

"Why not come to our shores for trade? We have in New Zealand great quantities of lamb and mutton—8,000,000

East Twenty-second street, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Parley P. Christensen will speak at a mass meeting of the Farmer-Labor Party. Prospect Hall. Prospect and Fifth avoirous. Brooklyn, 8 P. M.
"Primitive Art," illustrated lecture by Mrs. Angelina Comfort, American Mussum of Natural History. Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West, 8:15 P. M.
John Cowper Powys will lecture on "Shake-speare and the Tragic-Comic Spectaclo of Life." People's House, 7 East Fifteenth street, 8:15 P. M.
Daughters of Pennsylvania, meeting, Walderf-Astoria, 2 P. M.
Rotary Club, dinner, Hotel McAlpin, 1 P. M.
New York State Association of Master-Bakers, convention, Hotel Pennsylvania, 2dd

day.

Ethical Society, meeting, Hotel Astor, 2
P. M. Pekingese Club of America, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.

WHEAT AND FLOUR PRICES DROP SHARPLY Corn Also Declines in Chicago Market.

Special Despatch to THE HERALD. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—December v John I. Waterbury, Alfred E. Marling, Charles L. Bernheimer, Howard C. Smith, William H. Porter, A. Barton Hepburn, William Woodward, William E. Peck, J. Barstow Smull, E. H. Outerbridge, Charles T. Gwynne and J. D. Tamblyn. opened on the Board of Trade to-day at \$2,0514 a bushel and closed at \$1.95, a drop of 12 cents a bushel under the closing price on Saturday. March wheat opened at \$2.01 a bushel and closed at \$1.91, a loss of 12 cents under the Saturday closing price. CALIFORNIA SCHEME

December corn opened at 89% cents and closed at 86 cents, a decline of 414 cents a bushel since Saturday.

Baron Goto Advises People to Flour prices in Chicago hit the tobog-gan again and went down 50 cents in WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—State Depart-ment officials revealed to-day that they had received official reports from Tokio telling of a "considerable apprehension" The price to grocery stores and bakers

The price to greery stores and bakers was reduced to \$13 and the housewife relations on will get the reduction to \$14.

The price paid for milk dropped more than \$1 a hundred pounds to-day when the Borden plant at Algonquin, III. cut the price from \$3.70 to \$2.53\footnote{1.55}\text{the price from \$3.70 to \$2.53\footnote{1.55}\text{the price from \$3.70 to \$3.70

Minneapolis, Oct. 4.—Flour prices continued their downward trend when mills effected a reduction of 10 to 60 cents a barrel for family patents here to-day. One large mill's quotation was reduced from \$12.15 to \$11.55 a barrel. while another, which lowered its price half a dollar Saturday, made a further cut of 10 cents, making its price \$11.30 a barrel. The low wheat market is re-sponsible for the decline, millers said.

FIFTH OF TROOPS REENLIST. More Than Half in Georgia and Washington Return.

Washington, Oct. 4.—About one out of every five soldiers whose enlistments expired during September have reenlisted, the army recruiting service reported to night. At Camp Gordon, Georgia, 55 per cent. of the men discharged reentered immediately, and at Camp Lewis, Washington 50 per cent.

ington, 50 per cent.

A total of 16,461 men were accepted for service during September, and the War Department estimated the 280,000 authorized strength would be reached by spring. There are now 190,432 mea

TEXTILE WORKERS MEET. MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 4 .- The open

the convention President John Golder of Fall River, Mass., said that Man

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